

## A CALIFORNIA TRAGEDY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Yesterday afternoon some persons passing near Sargent's ranch, about two miles from Rocklin, Placer county, heard several pistol shots, and as they approached the house saw two men, who sealed the fence and ran away. On entering the house the body of a Mrs. Oder, who, with her husband and Sargent, occupied the premises, was found on the floor. She had been shot twice and her head split open with an axe. An alarm was given and a party of constables and citizens began a search. About fifty yards from the house the body of Mr. Oder was found. He had received three pistol shots. The party then followed the trail of the men who were seen to jump the fence. Their tracks showed that they were Chinese shoes. After crossing a ravine three quarters of a mile from the house in a clump of willows they found Sargent bleeding from wounds in the head and body. He was conscious, and stated that after Chinamen had called at the house shortly after noon and desired to purchase a certain mining claim from him. He accompanied them to the claim, and while returning they shot him five times in the body and head and let him fall dead. He said the assassins were from Leung, a neighboring village, one of them being a cousin of Grant's boarding house, near Leung, Chinatown. He had received \$120 from a mining claim, which was in a trunk at the house, and he presumed that the object of the murder was to obtain the money. The party followed the tracks of the murderers to a Chinese cabin near at hand where they captured three Chinamen, one of whom was in bed, but perspiring freely as though he had been running. Several other Chinamen living near by were arrested, and one of them, who was much frightened, volunteered information that Ah Sam and Ah Jim had murdered Sargent, but would say no more. One of the prisoners had \$120 in his possession. It was found that the trunk in which Sargent deposited the money had been cut open and robbed. Sargent died this morning.

Hundreds of citizens viewed the dead bodies to day. The excitement was intense during the night, and the evidence against the prisoners has been deemed conclusive. They would doubtless have been lynched at once. The dock at Grant's boarding house could not be found through the country and towns for miles around were secured in the pursuit. The morning a meeting of citizens was held at Rocklin, and all the Chinese notified to leave the place by six o'clock p. m. Before four o'clock the last of the Chinamen, burdened by their baggage, filed out of the town, including those employed by the railroad company, the prisoners being the only Chinamen remaining. They were in no way molested by the excited crowd. At 6 p. m. the citizens marched to the Chinese quarters and demolished all the buildings, twenty-five in number, including a store, the owner of which had moved his stock of goods. A fire broke out during the work of demolition, from a spark left in one of the houses, but the flames were extinguished by the railroad employees. At the request on the bodies of the murdered persons to day faces were developed which led the sheriff to believe that four of the Chinamen in custody are implicated in the murders, and he ordered their removal to the county jail. At Auburn a crowd collected when the officers with their prisoners boarded the train, and the mutterings of the throng broke out into exclamations such as, "I'll shoot them out," "I'll shoot them out," "I'll shoot them out." A bus was made for the doors of the car, and the sheriff and his deputies seized upon, and for a fair show of pistols by the officers and conductors of the train, the purpose of the mob would have been accomplished. The crowd was finally forced back and the train moved out of the station, followed by the yells of the throng. The moderation displayed by the citizens, with the exception of the above incident, was partly due to the fact that throughout the day, and by common consent, all saloon keepers closed their places, otherwise serious consequences would undoubtedly have ensued. The coroner's jury found that the murder of Sargent was committed by A. H. Sam and A. H. Jim and another Chinaman unknown. Sargent having mentioned a third assassin subsequent to his first statement. The jury failed to indicate the murderers of Oder and his wife, and the other prisoners were liberated for want of evidence against them. Sargent was an old and respected resident. Oder was a Bavarian, and his wife had relatives in Trenton, N. J. About eight o'clock this evening the buildings connected with Chinatown, a mile from Rocklin, were burned. It is positively denied that the fire was caused by the whites, and it is probable that the premises were abandoned and fired by the Chinese.

## THE BLOOD-DUeling Escapade.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.—In view of the publicity given by the press to the late affair between Dr. Norris and Mr. Bagwell I deem it my duty, acting as the friend and second of the latter, to place before the public the whole facts of the case. Dr. Bagwell and his second, Dr. Whyte, in order to escape the possibility of arrest, left the city on the evening before the appointed meeting, and slept near the spot selected. Owing to an error in the time place by which they were guided they arrived at the appointed place too late by about twenty minutes, just in time to discover the carriage containing Dr. Norris and his second, Mr. Hamilton, leaving the grounds. Efforts to stop the carriage were unavailing. Mr. Whyte, from private family reasons, having been compelled to withdraw from his position as Dr. Bagwell's second, and acting in his stead, communicated with Dr. Hamilton, and, while acknowledging Mr. Bagwell's want of punctuality, stated on honor that it was unnecessary and that he was now ready to give Dr. Norris the satisfaction originally demanded. Receiving no reply to this I wrote to Dr. Hamilton demanding a meeting or a refusal to the same in writing, having meantime advised the departure of my principal from the city in order that no obstacle might arise from his arrest. To this last communication I desire to state that on Thursday last Mr. Norris met Mr. Bagwell, Mr. Bagwell having shown a desire to grant Dr. Norris satisfaction from the first, and with the exception of his unavailing lateness has used every effort to grant a meeting. Dr. Norris, by his friend, states that he was exceedingly annoyed, and if he, who originally demanded the meeting, is willing to confess himself satisfied, though we were unavoidably detained and have since given every opportunity for the meeting, we can only let the matter rest.

JAMES S. KAY.

A NEW MORMON SCANDAL.—A dispatch from Salt Lake City to the New York Herald says: "John W. Young, first counselor to and third son of the late prophet, started for St. George on Friday for the purpose of taking as a polygamous wife Miss Tullia Cobb, sixteen years of age, a stepdaughter of the deceased Brigham." This girl, the granddaughter of Mrs. Augusta L. Cobb, the deceased prophet's concubine, who was known in Mormon history as the woman who desired to be sealed to Jesus Christ. Mary Vanco, Brigham's last wife, except Ann Eliza, is another Miss Cobb, and is the mother of a son of the prophet. That John W. Young was engaged to the Cobb girl has been known to her father, Mr. Cobb, for some time. Mrs. Vanco, a big row in young Young's family immediately ensued. John W.'s mother took his part and reprimanded his wife for opposing a servant of the Lord in his bigamous desires. A division of the children was desired. The Thursday last Mrs. Young deserted her husband and returned to the home of her father, Mr. Canfield, an old railroad engineer, living in Philadelphia.

The Secretary of the Treasury received on Saturday from New York, from an unknown person, \$7,561.35 for an error in income returns for the year 1870, and has placed the same to the credit of the Treasury fund.

Doctors are to guard human life and bring relief to the sick. So does Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup; it contains nothing injurious and is always reliable. To be had at all drug stores in our city. Price 25 cents.

## LOCAL MATTERS.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.—War Department, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D. C., Sept. 17, 1877.—10:30 a. m.—For the Middle States, falling, followed by rising barometer, warm southerly, with cold northerly winds, partly cloudy weather and rain showers.

THE AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL EXHIBITION.—The committee having this enterprise in charge met on Saturday and completed the arrangements as far as possible. The President and Secretary of the Annapolis Farmers' Club were also present, giving their aid and assistance. It was resolved to commence on Monday morning (to-day) the building of the necessary sheds and stalls for horses, cattle, sheep, swine, &c., on the lot above the Carrs' Leatherland, formerly occupied by Mr. John Leatherland as a coal yard. The preparations will be presented vigorously until completed, there being a manifest determination to spare no labor or pains to make the exhibition an attractive affair, and it is hoped, a decided success. There is money needed to make preparations for this first attempt of the Society at a public display, and it is hoped that those who desire to see a creditable exhibition inaugurated will purchase tickets at once while they can be had at six tickets for one dollar. The tickets are now ready for delivery, and can be had by applying to Allen Harmon, of the firm of Davy & Harmon, or to James W. Roberts, of the firm of Hunt & Roberts. The committee have been fortunate in securing the promise of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, a practical farmer as well as orator, to give them an agricultural address during the fair, notes of the time and place of which will be given. It is hoped that the citizens of Alexandria, of Washington and of the country adjacent thereto, will assist in making this exhibition such an attraction that it will be permanent and another year to an enlarged and more complete organization for annual displays of the products of the section which was truly said by the "Father of his Country" the Garden of America.

SABBATH BREAKERS CAPTURED.—The Washington Republican of this morning says: "A number of Sunday pleasure seekers from the District, who landed on the Virginia shore, near the Arlington estate, yesterday afternoon, were surprised by a very warm reception. There were two separate parties of Washington men, numbering together about a dozen. They stopped at a point on the shore where there is a spring to get some drinking water. While they were loitering on the shore a volley of shot was poured into them from the ridge of a neighboring hill. Some of the Washington party ran, and the rest were too much frightened. "The enemy, consisting of about forty colored men, armed with guns and pistols, then showed themselves, and rushed after the retreating Washingtonians with a yell. They succeeded in capturing the whole party, although one of them escaped as far as the Long Bridge, and another died under the water and tried to stay there until the black regiment had swept by. The secret of the sudden attack was then made known. The colored men formed a phalanx, and the whites fled in confusion. "An effort has been made by the county authorities to keep city roads from disturbing the peace on the Sabbath. Crowds very frequently go over there from the city to fight or engage in pastimes unsuited to the day. The sheriff thought he would break the thing up. It is customary for officers in the city to try to make arrests before firing on a crowd. The action of the sheriff's crowd seems rather strange. Fortunately nobody was seriously injured, the only person wounded having received three shots in the cheek. The arrested parties were taken before a neighboring magistrate and nearly all of them were released."

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A fatal and much to be regretted accident occurred at the Midland depot this morning, by which a most estimable employee of the company lost his life. It appears that Mr. Freeman Mansfield, the victim of the accident, who was employed as a carman, and had charge of the repairs to cars, had been engaged in repairing some cattle cars, which were standing on a side-track, and, having finished his work, stooped over to reach his tool box and started across the adjoining track. Before he could get across, the yard engine, which had been standing on the track, commenced to back down and run over the wheels of the tender carrying his life, arm and leg from the body. A street man, working near by, saw his danger and called to him, but he failed to turn back in time. He was removed to his residence on Duke street near Henry, where Doctors Lewis and Powell were called in, but at once pronounced his injuries fatal. The wounded man lingered for a while and then expired. He leaves a wife and several grown-up children. The deceased was a sober, industrious man and was much respected by all who knew him.

YESTERDAY.—The weather yesterday was quite warm, and pedestrians generally chose the shady side of the streets, as far as possible. The attendance at the various churches was good. Rev. Mr. Perry preached at St. Paul's in the morning; Rev. Mr. Girault at Christ Church, and Rev. Mr. Cannon at the Second Presbyterian Church, both morning and night. There were no services in the Union Presbyterian Church at night. With these exceptions the pulpits were filled by the resident pastors. Rev. Father O'Keefe held his usual monthly services at Falls Church. The revival services in the Methodist Protestant Church were commenced at eight before a crowded congregation. They will be continued during the week at half past seven o'clock each evening.

DAY OF ATONEMENT.—The services incident to the Hebrew "Day of Atonement" were commenced at the synagogue on Washington street, at six o'clock last evening, the services being read by Rev. Mr. Eberman, of Baltimore. The music, which was very fine, was under the direction of Prof. Heyman, and was performed by a choir composed of Mrs. Kaufman, Misses Bertha Richberg and Clara Schwartz, and Messrs. M. Raben and J. M. Buchman. Services were held during the whole of to-day, and the stores of all the Jewish merchants were closed. The observances will end at sunset this evening.

BODY FOUND.—Mortley Howell, who carries the mail between Fort Washington and Washington city, on Saturday last, found the body of John Wade, whose drowning by the steamer Keyport was mentioned last week, floating two upwards in Swann Creek, near Fort Washington. An inquest was held on the body yesterday morning, and a verdict of accidental death returned. The remains were interred near the fort.

COLORED CONSERVATIVES.—A preliminary caucus of some of the leading colored men of this city will be held at No. 202 Queen street, on Wednesday, Sept. 19th, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of forming a Central Colored Democratic Club to further the election of Messrs. Hunter and Mushback to the next House of Delegates.

CAMP MEETING.—A good many people from the city went to the camp meeting at Gibson's Woods yesterday. They all returned much disappointed, the camp being small and but few persons on the grounds. The failure of the camp is attributed to the bad weather of the past week or two.

GOTTEN OFF.—The steamer Charlotte Vanderbilt, which went ashore on Matonikio shoals, last Wednesday morning, was gotten off yesterday by the combined efforts of the steamers J. W. Thompson and Mattano, and the tug Potomac. It was found necessary to lighten the Vanderbilt, by shifting part of her coal to the stern and blowing out the water from her boiler. She arrived up about eight o'clock last night and is lying at the ship yard, where she will probably lay up for the winter. The steamer is represented to be entirely uninjured by her accident.

RADICALS VS. WORKINGMEN.—Messrs. Motter, Henry and Grece, speakers of the workingmen's party of this city, attended a meeting of colored men at the Brick Store, in Freedom's Village, in the county, last Saturday night, but were completely silenced by John Syphox, the colored radical candidate for the Legislature, who elected the workingmen's party that he is not the hesitating workmen's candidates shall not be.

THIEF ARRESTED.—Capt. James F. Webster, of the police force, this morning, arrested a white man named William King, charged with stealing fifty dollars from A. G. Poland, of Gunn's Springs, near Guilford, Loudoun county. When he was searched, at the station house, a small sum of money and a villainous looking "black jack" were found upon his person. He is held to await the action of the Loudoun authorities.

EXCURSION PARTY.—The steamer John Sylvester with a large party of colored excursionists, from Norfolk, passed up to Washington yesterday morning. After spending the day at the Capitol, the excursionists returned last evening. The Sylvester is a fine steamer and made excellent time, on her trip yesterday.

LOCAL BREVITIES.—The dog cart was this morning, and made many captures. One person was arrested for disorderly conduct and interfering with the operations of the dog catcher.

Several colored persons, attached to Shiloh Baptist Church, were baptized at the usual place by the Rev. Mr. Rodgers, yesterday.

The Columbia Fishing Club, of Washington, started down the river yesterday, on board their schooner, to make their annual fishing trip.

There was another shower of rain this evening accompanied by some wind.

INLAND AND SEABOARD COASTING CO., WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17, 1877. To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette: The rumor, I understand, having been extensively circulated in your city by parties hitherto bearing the reputation of gentlemen that I, J. W. Thompson, had made a charge of the company I represent for the steamer Vanderbilt's passengers, taken from her a few days since, when in distress, I beg permission through your columns to denounce the assertion as a base, malicious falsehood, with no foundation whatever, and the captain of the said steamer will testify to this in this assertion.

Very respectfully, Jno. R. Wood, Captain str. J. W. Thompson.

THAT DISEASE BREEDS DISEASE is a notorious fact. It is, therefore, of vital importance to check maladies in their birth, ere they have a chance to develop other and more dangerous disorders. As a means of checking complaints which, if allowed to proceed, finally disorder the entire system, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the medicine of use which cannot be too strongly urged upon the sick and feeble. The physical functions are regulated by it, it insures the acquisition of vigor by the debilitated, and it substitutes a cheerful condition of mind for gloom and despondency. Dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint and kidney and bladder troubles yield to its remedial influence; it cures a tendency to gout and rheumatism, and invigorates the nerves. Moreover, it is derived from purely botanical sources, and in this, as in every other respect, is superior to the mineral remedies of the pharmacopoeia.

CAPITAL AND LABOR IN COUNCIL.—A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend a Mass Peace Convention to be held under the auspices of the Peace Society of Mount Vernon, Fairfax county, Va., at Mount Vernon Springs, near the Mount Vernon Mansion, on the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock a. m. The steamer Mary Washington will leave the foot of Seventh st., Washington, D. C., at 15 minutes to 10 a. m., and Alexandria half an hour later, and will carry passengers to and from that point from Alexandria and Washington for the low price of 25c for adults, and children half price. Come, friends, let us reason together, and seek a peaceful solution of all the difficulties now embarrassing our government and people. Christ said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." Let us strive to do this, and the peace of God shall be ours. JACOB M. TROTTER, Pres. Mt. Vernon Peace Society, and Vice Pres. Universal Peace Union.

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!—I have removed from 59 King street to 62 King street, corner of Fairfax, where I am now ready to supply all with Clothing and Gent's Furnishings. My stock is now complete in all its branches, consisting in part of Suits of the choicest Material, well made, springing and cheap. Thanking my customers for past favors, I shall spare no effort to deserve their future patronage, at my new store, No. 62 King street, corner of Fairfax.

S. DEALHAM, aug 5

TEETH, if not kept clean, soon decay. You must remember this, Use DENTON'S IVORY PEARL TOOTH POWDER. It will preserve them through life. Sold by druggists. 25c per bottle. Feb 23-ly

HARD TIMES demand economy. Practice it. Remove your soiled GLOVES with JOHNSON'S INDOLESS KID GLOVE CLEANER. It will cleanse them thoroughly. Sold by druggists. 25c per bottle.

CANDIDATES. FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES.—To the Voters of Alexandria city and county: I am now myself an independent candidate for election to the House of Delegates for the ensuing term. If elected, I promise the devotion of my best efforts in behalf of your interests. G. H. HAMEY, aug 15-ly

J. O. PUGH is a candidate for the HOUSE OF DELEGATES from Fairfax county and will be supported by MANY VOTERS. jly 30-ly

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES! NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE THEM REPAIRED.

COOKING RANGES, FURNACES, &c., To have them done in the best practical manner, and at rock bottom prices, call on STANBURY & BROS., 187 King st., aug 15-ly near Columbus street.

AGRICULTURAL SALT. 50 tons Agricultural Salt to arrive and for sale by W. A. SMOOT, aug 11-ly Smoot's wharf.

MRS. WM. BAKER will accommodate ladies or gentlemen with a comfortable home (ladies or gentlemen) at her residence, 117 Duke street. Ladies from the country will be received by the week or month upon application. sep 13-2w

BUTTER, POTATOES and ONIONS for sale by sep 14-ly THOS. PERRY, Ag't.

## COMMERCIAL.

WHOLESALE QUOTATIONS IN ALEXANDRIA.	
Flour, Fine.....	\$4 50 @ 5 00
Superfine.....	5 30 @ 6 00
Extra.....	6 00 @ 6 50
Family.....	7 25 @ 8 00
Fancy brands.....	8 25 @ 8 75
Wheat, common to fair.....	1 20 @ 1 25
Good to prime.....	1 40 @ 1 40
Choice.....	1 30 @ 1 40
Corn, white.....	0 50 @ 0 55
Mixed.....	0 45 @ 0 50
Yellow.....	0 65 @ 0 66
Oats.....	0 60 @ 0 62
Kye.....	0 70 @ 0 72
Putter, common.....	0 25 @ 0 27
Prime to middling.....	0 10 @ 0 12
Eggs.....	2 10 @ 2 00
Apples.....	0 75 @ 1 50
Potatoes per bushel.....	0 75 @ 1 00
Onions, per bush.....	1 00 @ 1 25
Bacon, hams, country.....	0 12 @ 0 13
Best sugar cured Hams.....	0 12 @ 0 13
Cutlets Hams.....	0 11 @ 0 12
Western.....	0 23 @ 0 13
Sides.....	0 21 @ 0 19
Shoulders.....	0 7 @ 0 7
Lard.....	0 10 @ 0 11
Veal Calves.....	0 4 @ 0 5
Clover Seed.....	8 00 @ 8 50
Timothy.....	1 75 @ 2 00
Plaster, ground, per ton.....	6 00 @ 6 00
Ground, in bags or bbls.....	0 00 @ 7 50
Lump.....	4 00 @ 5 00
Salt, G. A. (Liverpool).....	1 10 @ 1 20
do.....	1 00 @ 1 10
do.....	0 90 @ 1 00
Wool, long unwashed.....	0 28 @ 0 29
Washed.....	0 28 @ 0 28
Merino, unwashed.....	0 26 @ 0 26
do, washed.....	0 38 @ 0 40
Sumac.....	1 00 @ 1 25
Hay.....	12 00 @ 15 00

The market opens fairly active. Flour is without change in price, with demand and supply light. Wheat is firmer and higher, and receipts are increasing; offerings of 251 bushels, with sales at 12 1/2 to 15, as to quality. Corn has declined, and 1475 bushels sold to-day at 65 for mixed, and 65 for yellow. Rye and Oats are both higher, and 124 bushels of the former sold at 60 and 62, and 217 of the latter at 34, 34 and 36. Country produce is in better receipt, and prices are higher.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 17.—Virginia 6s, old, —; doffered 64; do 2d series 43; do 3d series 41; do 4th series 41; do 5th series 41; do 6th series 41; do 7th series 41; do 8th series 41; do 9th series 41; do 10th series 41; do 11th series 41; do 12th series 41; do 13th series 41; do 14th series 41; do 15th series 41; do 16th series 41; do 17th series 41; do 18th series 41; do 19th series 41; do 20th series 41; do 21st series 41; do 22nd series 41; do 23rd series 41; do 24th series 41; do 25th series 41; do 26th series 41; do 27th series 41; do 28th series 41; do 29th series 41; do 30th series 41; do 31st series 41; do 32nd series 41; do 33rd series 41; do 34th series 41; do 35th series 41; do 36th series 41; do 37th series 41; do 38th series 41; do 39th series 41; do 40th series 41; do 41st series 41; do 42nd series 41; do 43rd series 41; do 44th series 41; do 45th series 41; do 46th series 41; do 47th series 41; do 48th series 41; do 49th series 41; do 50th series 41; do 51st series 41; do 52nd series 41; 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do 356th series 41; do 357th series 41; do 358th series 41; do 359th series 41; do 360th series 41; do 361st series 41; do 362nd series 41; do 363rd series 41; do 364th series 41; do 365th series 41; do 366th series 41; do 367th series 41; do 368th series 41; do 369th series 41; do 370th series 41; do 371st series 41; do 372nd series 41; do 373rd series 41; do 374th series 41; do 375th series 41; do 376th series 41; do 377th series 41; do 378th series 41; do 379th series 41; do 380th series 41; do 381st series 41; do 382nd series 41; do 383rd series 41; do 384th series 41; do 385th series 41; do 386th series 41; do 387th series 41; do 388th series 41; do 389th series 41; do 390th series 41; do 391st series 41; do 392nd series 41; do 393rd series 41; do 394th series 41; do 395th series 41; do 396th series 41; do 397th series 41; do 398th series 41; do 399th series 41; do 400th series 41; do 401st series 41; do 402nd series 41; do 403rd series 41; do 404th series 4